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its height!

that day were a secret with the young couple. When they informed their respective papas and mammas, forgiveness was ac-

H. Ireland, Large Hogan, A. Crouch and R

Walls.

The success of the party was largely due to the efforts of Mesdames Duvall. Hogan, and Gill and Misses Duvall and Gill. The following committee had charge of the party William Duvall. Larue Hogan, and W. O.

Mr. and Mrs. James F. Barbour have is-sued cards for a dinner December 21 to meet Senor Don Julio Rengifo.

The Newsboy's and Children's Aid So

gray mansion made a stately background

hittle, white-frocked girls, with glad, in-nocent faces, who danced up to the super-intendent. Miss Wilson, and begged to be allowed to place some dolls they had hought on the pillow of each little girl inmate's bed. The request being graciously granted, up trooped the children to the dormitories and around swarmed the

dorintories and around swarmed the owners of the cots, each pointing eagerly to her own.

Fortune's children and Fortune's step-

children chattered together like happy

Mrs. Olney, Mrs. Cartisle, Mrs. Lamont, Mrs. Hoke Smith, Mrs. Wilson, Mrs. Har-mon, Mrs. Nelson Miles, Mrs. Shiras, Mrs. Gray, Mrs. White, Mrs. Brewer, Mrs. Mc-

Mrs. Norton's tea yesterday, at which

Arts. Notion's tea yesternay, at which twenty charming ladies assisted, was a very delightful occasion. The drawing-room was decorated in paims and yellow chrysan-themoms and was lighted entirely by candles in delicate pink shades. In the library the dark green of the paims har-

monized with the soft red lights, and in the dining-room the color scheme was a rich red, carried out in the American Beauty roses and red capped candles. The table showed the taste and skill which characterizes Mrs. Norton's func-

tions and was beautifully decorated with the prevailing color.

The receiving party were Mrs. Norton, in black lace and gray settin with diamond ornaments; Miss Norton, a Paris gown of ecru silk and lace; Miss McCeney, in black

ecru silk and lace; Miss McCeney, in black satin brocade, with pink satin and black lace; Miss Tyler, black satin and Brussels net over white satin; Miss Brown, pink chiffon; Miss Cuthbert, black silk and blue chiffon; Miss Elenor Tyler, blue satin and white chiffon; Miss Newcomb, black and blue chiffon; Miss Newcomb, black and blue chiffon; Mrs. Sternberg, white brocade and pink velvet; Mrs. Howard S. Paipe, black crepe de chine; Miss Ruth Kerr, black brocade and turquoise velvet.

son, Mrs. Micou, Madame de Sibour Mrs. Holmes Conrad, Justice and Mrs. Field

was one of the most thoroughly enjoyable affairs of the season.

The spacious drawing rooms were artistically decorated in palms and American Boauty roses, and the plano, a large stand, and the mantels were covered with the bocquets sent to the debutante by her friends. The roung lady was the recipient of many handsome gifts, as well as the forty-one bouquets, in honor of her first tow to society.

The lights were softened by rose colored

a. Mrs. John W. Foster.



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Blankets as low as \$1. A first-

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tion, put the above on your "want" list.



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SOME GET HIGH SALARIES

Says They Are Among His Best Clerks-Civil Service Secretary Hus Found Them More Painstaking Than Men-Places Open to Them.

The Civil Service Commission lately pass ed a crisis. The new woman loomed porthat women had been depied their just rights in the railway mail service. Women are excluded from the right and privilege of balancing before a railway postal case and distributing Uncle Sam's mail, while a brilliant landscape or the stars of night

bitions to a civil service examination and secure a place in the railway mail service

NO PLACE FOR THE AMAZON.

aminations stated that men only were eligi This trate citizen of the feminine gender may take some pleasure in the fact that more than 6,000 of her sisters act as post-

mistresses and have a better chance to read the postal cards than a railway postal clerk

any weman by the government.

Phoebe Cousins' career as a United
States marshal might also assuage the fair
lowan's grief, and then she might remember that a woman acted as pension agent at Chicago; but if she is just yearning to distinguish herself among her sex. The Times has a quiet pointer. The State Department lates women. It abominates them: and there is a justy tradition dominant over its customs that no woman shall be allowed to see or handle any document justiced for the streamers, the ment intended for the signature of that august functionary, the Secretary of State: and that a woman should have access to the diplomatic correspondence would sim-ply astonial a State Department official.

ere is this woman's opportunity. Just let her roll up her bloomers and wade in. Immortal fame awaits the female who will indite in round chirography an ulti-matum or an apology or even a letter of congratulation on the birth of Queen Victoria's great-grandchildren. Besides that, State Department crowds are mostly dudes, and her avordupois of 180 pounds would probably overawe them.

Of course, in the library, the translating of foreign letters and such insignificant places a few ladies earn their daily bread, but if this Iowa champion, who is as "strong as any two men." will only invade and rattle the dry bones of the diplomatic divisions, she may be proud of herself and assert that she can keep a secret better than any man in the whole lot.

IN THE DEPARTMENTS

The National Government employs 17,258 persons in Washington; of these 3,752 are women. Only three of this number receive \$1,800 per year. The rest are scattered through the various grades. Speaking of them, Mr. Lochren, Commissioner of Pen-

them. Mr. Locates, in my office are among the best. They are self-respecting and respected. Most of them are using their salaries in ways that directly and inregly tend to the welfare of the community. Some.

# Children's Leggings, 50c.

Made of excellent worsted, heavy stitch, forming fancy rib. These are guaranteed perfect fitting. All sizes in stock.

Special Price, 50c.

Infants' Coat, \$1.75.



skirt heavily em! roldered with silk, wide cape embroidered to match, full leg o'mutton sleeves with deep cuff. Special Price, \$1,75.

e city." John T. Doyle, secretary of the board of

ONLY FIVE APPOINTED.

While Mr. Doyle speaks very highly of the

vomen who apply and obtain positions

under the civil service, he also says that of 325 women applicants only five are finally appointed; and, besides this, they rarely apply to take the special scientific examina-

Agricultural Department.

Mrs. Elizabeth Brown Davis is one lady who has made a mark in the scientific

who has made a mark in the scientific world. Her place does not come under civil service rules, and her compensation from Uncle Sam is \$5 per diem. She is now engaged in making the calculations for the nautical almanac of 1900. These calculations are most abstruse and delicate. A trivial error in the calculation of a transit

r conjunction of some star might pass un

or conjugation of some star might pass un-challenged and result in thousands of dollars loss. Therefore Mrs. Davis has considerable responsibility and occupies a remarkable po-sition for her sex. She also writes for many scientific publications, but the best thing

VERDICT FAVORS WOMEN.

Mrs. Davis is a native of Virginia and passed her girlhood in Washington. In

If your mind is set on securing articles suitable for a holiday presenta We keep all goods purchased of us now until you desire to have them delivered.

### EARN THEIR DAILY BREAD their homes, and thus contributing not only to the moral, but material betterment of

# Bright Women Who Work in the Departments. Civil service commissioners, says that women, as a general thing, are more painstaking and prompt than men. They do not taking and prompt than them.

necessitates the strictest bonesty, women are exclusively employed. The redemption bureau of the Treasury and many divisions in the Bureau of Engraving and Printing are examples.

In the Indian service women show their better and kindly side. The substriate their better and kindly side. The salaries range about from \$600 to \$1,200, but many of them are less than the first figure. In the Indian school service 998 of the 1,504 employes are women who devote lives of great toil to this charitable purpose. Of these, 7 are school superintendents at \$1,200 per are senson supermements at \$1,200 per annum; one is a physician, at \$1,000; 187 are teachers at \$720 to \$1,000; 71 are assistant teachers at \$400 to \$500 per annum; leades these, there are \$9 matrons, 2 normal teachers, 22 kindergarien teachers and 519 are employed in minor capacities.

tentionsly on its horizon. A damsel in Iowa looking for new worlds to conquer decided apply to take the special scientific examina-tions that are now open to women. For instance, in these there are many posi-tions requiring an accurate knowledge of natural sciences. Although these places are open to women, and have been for some time, none has as yet applied. The same is true of similar positions in the Agricultural breatment.

In a business-like manner she called attention to this, and curtly informed the commission that she proposed to hie her-self to Washington, submit her lofty am-Incidentally she told the commission that ber height was five feet ten inches, her weight 180 pounds and that she was "as strong as any two men" that worked the mail into shape.

Now, what would a poor man do if compelled to administer Uncle Sam's civil service examinations? The commissioners counted noses, and as the ballot showed three more or less able-bodied men they concluded to stand off the Amazon. Consequently, it will be remembered that the recent advertisements of the rallway mail ex-

about her is that she has never neglected her home duties. Three splendid children call her mother, and the love of a husband hallows and sweetens her life. She is the kind of new woman to talk about. May The majority of these offices are four thelass, at salaries less than \$1.000 per anoum; but Mrs. Kenna, the widow of Senator Kenna, draws \$3.200 a year as postmistress at Wheeling. This is the highest salary paid

1888 she graduated from Columbian University and was the first woman to take its scientific degree. At present, in addition to her official work, she is taking the Johns Hopkins course for the degree In all the departments where are employed in the same capacity as men the verdict is universally in favor of the former. The reason given everywhere is that a competent, well-educated woman will gladly work for \$500 or \$1,000 per annow, while a man of equal attainments would consider his time atterly lost to accept such a salary. Another reason is found in the following

extract, taken from the late report of the civil Service Commission, and, although specifying only copysts, applies to all the other branches of the departmental service:
"The number of women appointed to the service during the last year and a half from the cierk-copyist registers was only six. A woman must make a grade of about 90 per cent in order to have much chance of appointment from the cherk-copyist reg-ister, and in typewriting only those women who pass at a grade above 88 per cent

who pass at a grade above 88 per cent have a good chance of appointment."

Men standing the same examinations are required to make only 75 per cent, and when this fact becomes generally known to the women advocates of equal rights the commission may indeed expect a crisis which will chake the continent from Maine to California.

New Steamship Line.
Hamburg Dec. 11.—The Hamburg Amer ican Steamship Company has decided to establish a regular line of steamers between New York and Brazilian ports, beginning January 1. The freight business of the new line will worked through Funch, Edye & Co., of New York.

At Home—Have a Good Time-

## WEDDED TO A MINISTER

Miss Jenkins Bacomes the Wife of Rev. W. G. Andrews.

Ambitions Young Women Who Won't Use Pens-What the World of Fashion Is Doing.

The marriage of Miss Carrie Caldwell Jenkins to Rev. William G. Andrews of Guildford, Conn., took place today at 1:30. The ceremony was solemnized at the home of Mrs. W. H. Parker, widow of the inte-Commander Parker, U. S. N., at the Milton. Rev. Dr. Randolph McKim officated, The bride was gowned in a bandsome

combination of green cloth and yelvet, and wore a hat to match. She carried La France roses. Miss Alice Thornton Jenkins, her sister, gowned in changeable blue cloth and velvet and carrying crimson roses,

and velvet and carrying crimson roses, acted as attendant.

Mr. Charles Andrews, brother of the groom, was best man. The igride was given away by her brother, Dr. Frank Thornton Jenkins, of Connecticut.

Following the wedding a collation was served, and a small reception to a few friends and relatives was held.

Among those present were: Sherlock Andrews of Rochester, N. Y.; Miss Prescott, Mrs. and Miss Parker of Baltimore, Miss Sarah E. Jenkins, sister of the bride; Mrs. P. C. Haines, Mr. and Mrs. Pettis, Dr. James Durant, Mrs. W. H. Parker, her daughter, Miss Marion Patker, and her sons, Mepsis.

Miss Marion Parker, and her sons, Mepsrs. Thornton J. and Wm. H. Parker; Mr. and Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Andrews left later for the South, and will make their home at Guilford, Conn., where Mr. Andrews has

The Washington girl's latest addition to the smart stationery, wax sticks and tapers that stock her writing desk is a manuscript more or less ready for the press. She has aspirations above the mere accidents of birth, wealth and beauty, and likes to birth, wealth and beauty, and likes to achieve distinction for herself. She takes it for granted that she is capable of excel-ling in one gift, if not another, and so, if nature has failed to bestow upon her a genius for music or painting, she settles it to her own satisfaction that her vocation

response to the service of the service of the service.

Perfumed sheets tied with ribbons and penned with graceful fineness went out with the girl who indiced timid odes to spring. The new girl is neither timid nor spring. spring. The new girl is neither timid nor ode-given. She writes up her travels, her romances, and especial subjects studied up for that purpose, and she writes it all down on ordinary tablets, with a soit lead pencil—wnich, by the way, she despises, but can't be induced to do without because it looks more professional than a pen.

The one flaw in the beauty of this fad is the likelihood of its growing so common as to become really vulgar.

That is the worst of Inshions that need only brains instead of money. People who live even beyond the subarbs of Vanity Fair not only write, but actually get their effective controlly write, but actually get their effective controlly write.

not only write, but actually get their ef-forts published. Mr. and Mrs. Preston Alison of Richmond are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Alli-son of Capitol Hill.

Miss Mazy Matthews, who has been spend-

Miss Mamie Boswell of Massachusetts avenue is home, after a pleasant visit to relatives and friends in Baltimore.

Lieut, and Mrs. T. B. M. Mason are estab lished at their beautiful residence, No. 1606 Twentieth street.

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The marriage of Miss Jenkins, daughter of Admiral Jenkins, to Rev. W. G.

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The Misses Davis of the reception room were needlework, confections and cut flowers were for sale. Mrs. T. S. Childs, president of the society; Mrs. Such Miss Paulis, Miss Pearson of the wares, assisted by Miss Breckinridge and Mrs. Waite were in childs, president of the society; Mrs. Such Miss Paulis, Miss Callan and Helen Lamont, the Misses Misses Julia and Helen Lamont, the Misses Misses Julia

terday at 5 o'clock at their beautiful little, white-frocked girls, with glad, insew residence, No. 1525 New Hampshire syenue. The decorations were yellow chrys-inthemains and red roses. Mrs. Cromwell received in a gown of

silver silk and black lace, and Miss Crop well, in white mull and lemon silk, finished daintily with lace and yellow ribbon ladies of the receiving party were Miss Sigbee, Miss Woodward, and Miss Benham. The tea table was presided over by Miss Kilbourn and Miss Greer, and among the guests were Commander and Mrs. Eaton, Col. and Mrs. Heywood. Commander and Mrs. Jewell. Lieut. and Mrs. Heald. Col. and Mrs. Gilmore, and Dr. and Mrs. Nash.

Mrs. Sowers, wife of Dr. Sowers of New York avenue, entertained at a bandsom

Miss Paula T. Morris gave a progressive euchre party last night in compliment to her cousin, Miss Edna Morris of Baltimore, at her home on Capitol Hill. Six tables were filled with eager contestants, and there were a number of guests scattered in conversational groups throughout the lobby and rooms. The first ladies prize, an amethyst bat pin set in silver, was won by Miss Jennie Conrad, while the first prize

alls Jenne Conrad, while the Irist prize for gentlemen, a silver shaving mug, was captured by Mr. Andrew McGee.

There was serious difficulty attending the awarding of the booby prizes, as neither of the contestants, Miss Grace Walter and Mr. Harry Fox, had achieved a single game.

Mr. Harry Fox, had achieved a single game. The prize, a beribboned drum, was finally drawn for, Mr. Fox becoming in this manner the victor of the spoils.

The music was rendered by the Orpheus, Jr., Mandolin Club, assisted by Miss Evelyn Price, who sang a number of songs.

Among the guests were Miss Nellie John son, Miss Edith Westell, Miss Georgiana Brown, Miss Thyrza Allen, Miss Rosie Boardman, Misses Grace and Barbara Matthews, Mr. Walter Allen, Mr. John B. Matthews, Mr. John B. Fox, Mr. Horace White, Mr. Porter Brown, Mr. Harry Willer Mr. Porter Brown, Mr. Brown, Mr. Brown, Mr. Porter Brown, Mr. Brown, Mr.

White, Mr. Porter Brown, Mr. Harry Wil-mot, Mr. George Sanders, and Mr. Gregory Downing. Mr. F. P. Marsh and family have gone to Tampa, Fla., where they will remain throughout the winter.

Mr. W. A. Moore and family of Flora, Ill., are visiting their cousin, Mrs. M. V. Moore, of No. 429 P street northwest. On the 15th of this month they will re-move to No. 1510 Fifth street northwest.

Miss Edith V. Coffin of Pittsburg is the guest of the Misses Allen, of No. 1501 Eleventh street northwest, and will re-main until the new year.

Senator and Mrs. John Daniel have is Senator and Mrs. John Daniel have issued cards for the marriage of their daughter. Miss Carrie Warwick, to Mr. Frederick Harper of Wilmington, N. C. The marriage will take place at the Daniel home, "Westerly," near Lynchburg, Vn. Miss Daniel is a handsame, spirited girl, and an accomplished horsewoman. Mr. and Mrs. Harper will be at home after December 25 at No. 1 Church street, Wilmington, N. C.

Mrs. John Frederick Leech of No. 1752 Massachusetts avenue has cards out for a tea. Wednesday, December 18, at 5 o'clock, to present Miss Leech.

The Guatemalan minister and Mmc. Lazo-Arriaga will give a dinner December 16.

Miss Lizzie Moore and Mr. Thomas Davis Walsh were married in Baltimore on Oc-tober 24, and have just apprised their friends of that fact. The teremony was performed at the cathedral by Rev. Father Thomas. Until last evening the events of

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the prices we are selling the heavy stock at are out of all proportion to their value.

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\$3.98.

papars and mammas, forgiveness was accorded them at once.

On last Thursday evening the Red Bose Pleasare Club of East Washington entertained their numerous friends at the residence of Mrs. Hogan, No. 1015 C street southeast, it being the seventh party since their organization, March 2, 1894.

The tables were decked with the colors of the club, red und black, and with tall, spreading palins. Games and music were indulged in until a late bour, when tables were set for the club's guests.

The following were in attendance: Misses Smithson, Hardy, Janney, Lyles, Sadie Bean, Julia Lietle, Crowthers, Cora Betts, Annie Hutchinson, Daisy Reimberg, Emma Hogan, Mamie Mellen, Mamie Cook, Grace Missead, Ella Lyles, Susie Schroeder, Florence Mabee, Gertie Clark, Ida Wrenn, 2b-bey Veneable, Katie Veneable, Florence Lyles, Cora Eaton, Annie Ciscle, Neille Ciscle, Florence Talcott, Edith Busby, Annie Williams, Jessie Williams, Annie Williams, Henrictu Rhodes, Gertie Greenfield, Pumphrey, Lizie Embrey, Katie McNelley, Annie Gil, Mamie Lee, Emma O'Neil, Lula Muiten, Louisa Williams Maggie McLaughlin, Bertie Spieer, H. McGraw, Daisy August, Ball, Rodney and Summers.

Mesars, Frank Scott, Riley Hunt, Howard Swopes, M. Turner, John Gross, M. Moyle, Prank Ryon, Dell, Clarence Fowler, Charles Dunn, Edgar Embrey, C. Pemberton, Otas Watson, Henry Zundt, Edwin Bradshaw, Winneld Sanith, William Selby, Herbert, Williams Thormton, Brace Mistead, John Gales, Alfred Owens, Ed. Gill, William Breader, Albert Lee, John Evans, W. O. Murray, William Duvall, Tyler Cole, Charles Maybew, Fred, Harry, V. Hreland, Larae Hogan, A. Crouch and R. Walls. \$11, \$10 and \$9 Jackets and Capes at \$7.98.

Jackets, all lined, half lined; Pinsh and Cloth Capes, fine boncle, astrokhan, beaver; plain and rough effects— \$7.98.

King's Palace,

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shades, and tall pink candles blazed in the handsome candelabra, and numerous smaller silver candlesticks with their pink lights were artistically miugled with the flowers. The debutante was gowned in a dainty white organdie, with valenciennes trimmings. organdle, with valenciennes trimmings, and wore a bouquet of rare white orchids, lillies of the valley and violets, and carried in addition to these an immense bunch of pink roses.

The receiving party were Mrs. McCammon, in black satin, with white and manye and satin lace; Miss McCammon, in

mauve and satin lace; Miss McCammon, in organdic and lace; Mrs. Wharton of Philadelphia, blue velvet and satin; Mrs. McKnight, mother of Mrs. McCammon, black silk and point lace; Miss McKnight, light silk and lace; Miss Alice Card, Dresden silk; Miss Marrow, blue satin; Miss May Mullan, in blue white brocade; Miss Elinor Reeder, white chiffon; Miss Wharton, silver gray silk and chiffon.

The five debutantes who assisted were: Miss Mary Condit. Smith, in white chiffon

Miss Mary Condit-Smith, in white chiffor and pink and white striped silk; Miss Bartiey, in emtroidered mult; Miss Norris, in white chiffon over pale blue silk; Miss Langhorn, in pink chiffon; Miss Rockhill, in white haffeta brocaded in pink rose bads. In the tea room, Mrs. Asiston, in black Mrs. Thaddens Norris will give a tea on Tuesday, December, 17, to present Miss Norris. in the ten room, are Asinon, in mack satin and point here, and Madane Guzman, in binck and white satin, presided over the tea urn and punch low!. Miss Condit-smith was gowned in cream chiffon, lace and nile velvet. After the large number of guests had departed, the receiving party ciety have every reason to be proud of the bazaar and bouse-warming given by

them yesterday afternoon and evening at the Maulsby Mentorial Home, Third and C streets northwest. The freshly finted walls of the old remained to partake of a dainty supper Mrs. Richard Weightman last evening gave one of her teas, famous for their quiet elegance and perfect appointments. for the prominent men and women who througed its chambers. The vivid green and scarlet of the helly decorations, the varied lights casting reflections at each other from chandeliers, silken shaded lamps and red wax cantles, in silver sticks; In the receiving party were: Mrs. Edward Gray, Mrs. Harwell Heath, Mrs. McKay,

Gray, Mrs. Harwell Heath, Mrs. McKay,
Miss Emory, Miss Elizabeth Emory, and
Mrs. John Peor.

Among the guests were: Minister and
Mme. Romero, Misses Stevenson, Secretary
of War, Secretary of Navy, Mr. Justice
White, Mrs. Thadeus McGuire, Mrs. Tanner,
Mrs. and Miss Belknap, Miss Marguerite
Gray, Mr. M. G. Seckendorf, Mrs. Hopkins,
Mrs. J. H. Martin, Mrs. and Miss Bispham,
Lieut, McCrea, Mrs. Ashford, Mr. C. J.
Pierce, Mrs. and the Misses Street, Mrs.
Munn, Mrs. Frank Hastings, and others.

Munn. Mrs. Frank Hastings, and others. The marriage of Miss Jessie Marie Lewis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Vance Lewis, of Takoma Park, to Mr. Cassel Severance, of this city, took place at Hamline M. E. Church yesterday at 5:30 o'clock p. m., Rev. E. S. Todd officiating.

The church was decorated in palms and chrysauthemums, the pews reserved for the family of the bride and groom being marked by bows of white satta ribbon.

The wedding party, composed of the

The wedding party, composed of the four ushers, Messrs, Lawton Norwood, Edwin Comor, Will H. Muzzy, and Charles Lewis, and the bride and her maid of honor. Miss Jennie Stone, who walked together, met the second of the second o

The bride was gowned in a stylish black and garnet boucle, with garnet velvet trimmings. Her becoming hat was black felt, with the fashionable "Tam" crown, black ostrich tips, and cut steel ornaments. Miss Stone wore a handsome gown of blue and black boucle, with silk and lace trimings and carried chrysathemans.

and thack bouch, with sisk and face trim-mings and carried chrysanthemums. The ushers wore white crysanthemums as boutonnicres.

Mr. and Mrs. Severance held a reception at their new home, No. 317 Le Droit Park, after which they took the train for a destination known only to themselves. ST. JOHN'S GOSPEL

charge chattered together he happy young robbins in springtime. They were standing on youth's neutral ground in the kingdom of the doll. And the names of the four little donors were Helen Bell. Julia and Bessie Lamont, and Zaidee Cobb. The patronesses of the affair were Mrs. Stevenson, Mrs. Patenotre, Mrs. Romero, Mrs. De Mondones, Mrs. Lohn W. Foster. Business at the Old Stand. Chicago, Dec. 11.—Ex-Gov. John P. St. John of Kansas and thirty-nine other mem-hers of the national Prohibition committee sat on the rostrum at Association Hal last night and were greeted by a large audi-Milan, Mrs. Thomas Nelson Page, Mrs. Boardman, Mrs. Glover, Miss Kibbey, Mrs. Gardiner Hubbard, Mrs. John Hay, Mrs. Field, and Mrs. Brown.

"The churhces of today are not the churhces of Jesus Christ," said the exgovernor, "and the churches of Chicago have fallen from grace. They especially have fallen from grace they expecially

He said people should not fool away time on "old church deacons, but "throw aside the stuffed gloves of pulpit oratory and put but the brass knuckles of political suprem-

acy."

He believed the only remedy for the liquor curse was the ballot box, and if 4,000,000 churchmen of this country who had votes would vote as they prayed, there would be no doubt of the triumph of prohibition principles. Passing resolutions, he conlended, was a waste of time.

Mrs. Helen M. Gongar made a speech, in which she said organized labor would eventually discover that drunken parents

which she said organized intor would eventually discover that drunken parents caused child labor, and that criminals, whose incarceration was the result of rum, caused the competition of convict labor with the work of free earners.

# Furs at Cost.

stock at cost on account of the backward season. Magnificent Fur Garments of

Saks Fur Co., 13th and G TAKOMA SPRING WATER,

Miss Ruth Kerf, black brocade and turquoise velvet.

Among the guests were: The Misses Stevenson, Mrs. Howell Dodge, Lieut, and Mrs. Bunt, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Perry, Mrs. Philip Johnson, Miss Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Goodloe, Mrs. and Miss Fuller, Mrs. Catchings, Prof. and Mrs. Newcombe, Justice and Mrs. Field, Major and Mrs. Taylor, Dr. and Mrs. Goldsborough, Mrs. Justice Brown, Gen. Greely, the Misses Gorman, F. E. Chadwick, Major and Mrs. Hall, Lieut, and Mrs. Harkn, Miss Patterson, Mrs. Micou, Madame de Sibour, The Cause of Liceuses Being Held Up.

Judge and Mrs. Shepard, Dr. C. H. Alde, U. S. N.; Mrs. H. E. Pellew, Miss Mor-ton, Miss Gale, Senator and Mrs. Call and All saloon keepers should have Hydraulic Beer Pumps—and their colls steamed out once weekly by J. W. BURLEY, 713 D St. N. W. The tea given by Mrs. J. K. McCammon hast evening, to introduce her youngest daughter, Miss Bilth Nausan, to society, was one of the most thoroughly enjoyable

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